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AN EASTER MESSAGE.

When spring unlocks the storehouse
When Easter blessings flow,
Altogether with joy expectant
All nature seems aglow.
Even when the snow lies thickly
In many a woodland spot,
Out from its hood of purple
Peeps the forget-me-not.
Bravely the bloodroot pushes
Its way through leaves of brown;
Arbutus, subtly fragrant,
Displays her blushing gown.
From tree to tree the squirrel
Pursues his nutty quest;
While rabbits from their burrows
Seek to investigate.
From winter stalls the cattle
With redoubled vigor grow,
A vague unrest and longing
That permeates the whole.
And, as the barn doors slowly
On hinges open swing,
They view in almost wonder
The miracle of Spring.
There is an Easter message
For you as well as me,
When through the fields and wood-
lands
Once more the dumb room roars
World with hearts untroubled
Partake this Easter morn.
What God's hand has created
Let not man's hand destroy.
—Heinrich M. Richardson.

Myer Joins Brooklyn.

New York, March 21.—The signed
contract of Benny Myer, outfielder of
the Toronto International League
team last year, now the property of
the Brooklyn Dodgers, failed to re-
port when the Brooklyn left for their
training camp early in the season, was
recovered at Hoboken field today. Myer
batter .243 and stole 48 bases in the
minors last year.

Baseball Results.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 21.—St.
Louis Nationals 17, University of Ten-
nessee 6.
Chattanooga, Tenn., March 21.—Chi-
cago Nationals 5, Chattanooga South-
ern 1.
Atlanta, Ga., March 21.—Boston Na-
tionals 7, Atlanta Southern League 6.
Cubs Shut Out Tigers.
The Cubs defeated the Tigers Friday
afternoon by the score of 25 to 0. The
Cubs would like a game with any team
under 24 on Lake street playground.
Answer through The Bulletin. We pre-
pare a game with the Laurel Hill sec-
ond team.

First Game of Season.

The baseball season opened at the
Falls Friday afternoon when a hotly
contested game took place on the Falls
diamond between the Falls Mill Duffers
and the Young Soldiers, resulting in a
victory for the latter team by the
score of 13 to 11.

Virginia Shuts Out Tigers.

Charlottesville, Va., March 21.—Vir-
ginia defeated Princeton today 3 to 0.
The pitcher was the national star,
Franklin Muff of Lander, long fly to
deep right gave Virginia two runs in
the first inning. Score:
Princeton . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Virginia . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wood and Carter; Grant and Green.

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MEETS DEFEAT BY A SINGLE POINT

Taftville Basketball Team Loses to Emeralds at Willimantic
14 to 13—Deciding Goal Scored in Last Minute of Play
—Series Now Stands One and One.

Defeat by a single point was en-
countered by the Taftville Basketball
team at the Valley Street armory in
Willimantic Friday evening in the sec-
ond of a three game series with the
Willimantic Emeralds. In the first
game the Taftville team swamped the
Emeralds and perhaps were a bit
overconfident in Friday evening's
game. The game was fast and excit-
ing and the victory was to either side
until the last minute of play when with
the score tied at 13 points W. K. Kierans
scored the winning point for the home
team.

The visitors Murphy showed that
he had an eye for the basket and
White and Jackson did good work.
Juglowsky was there at scoring points
and the home team and the balance of
the team put up a strong game. The
lineups:
Taftville—Potter and White Jr., Mel-
lor Jr., Murphy, C. Fountain Jr., Jackson
Jr., Emeralds—W. Kierans Jr., Higginson Jr.,
A. Lewis, C. J. Kierans Jr., Harrington
Jr.

Referenced—Kelly.
With a victory credited to each team
the third and decisive game should
prove an interesting preliminary to
the final game. An interesting prelimi-
nary was furnished by the Rovers of Willimantic
and the Thistles of Coventry, the
home team winning 16 to 4.

**MARBLEHEAD DOWN FOR
RECORD YACHTING SEASON.**
Regatta of Corinthian and Eastern
Yacht Clubs Features Summer's Pro-
gramme.

Marblehead, Mass., March 21.—With
an international Sonder yacht contest
against the Germans, a well patronized
race week by the Corinthian Yacht
club, a visit by the New York Yacht
club and a special race for the large
boats by the Eastern Yacht club, it
is believed that yachting activities along
the Atlantic coast next summer will
largely center in this port.

The feature will be two regattas
held August 14 by the Eastern and
Corinthian Yacht clubs expected to
bring out more than 200 starters.
Season Starts June 28.
The season will begin practically
with the annual race for the Clark
gold cup which starts at Newport,
June 28th and finishes here the fol-
lowing day. The Eastern Yacht club's
private regatta will be held on July
1 and two days later the annual cruise
of the club will start for the coast of
Maine. While the Eastern Yacht club
fleet will have a special race
the cruise contributed by Morton P.
Plant and Harry L. Maxwell. The
cruise will end at Bar Harbor on July
16.

It is believed that several of the new
design 40 foot sloops which are be-
ing built for members of the New
York Yacht club will participate in the
Eastern club cruise this year.
Captain S. Reed Anthony of the club
has offered a special cup for these
boats.

Leave New London Aug. 6.
The New York Yacht club will double
Cape Cod August 6 and 7. The cruise
the annual cruise which starts from
New London about August 6. No
effort will be made to race the
yachts around the dangerous cape.
Three years ago the fleet was badly
shattered off Highland Light. The boat
probably will be allowed to make the
cruise in Vineyard Haven to Provincet-
own as a safety measure. The cruise
will reach here about August 13.

The Corinthian race week begins on
August 14th and in former years an
average of 125 yachts have started.
The big regatta on August 14th will
be in the nature of a joint affair by
the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht
clubs. The former starting the big
boats off Marblehead Rock while the
latter will send the smaller yachts
away from off the club house inside
the harbor. It is expected that more
than two hundred boats ranging from
100 foot schooners of the Elena and
Iroquois class to the diminutive for-
ties of the Marblehead beach combers
will be racing over courses in and out-
side of Salem bay at the same time.

**ENTIRE LEAGUE EXPELLED
FROM NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.**
Chairman Farrell of National Board
Declares All Blue Grass League
Players Free Agents.

Auburn, N. Y., March 21.—Chairman
John P. Farrell, chairman of the na-
tional board of the National associa-
tion of professional baseball league,
knight gave out a special notice to all
organized teams in the United States
in the history of minor league baseball
expelling an entire league from the
national association. Mr. Farrell says:
"The officials of the Blue Grass league
having publicly and officially made
known their determination to violate
the national agreement, this league
after a fair notification to its league
president and a wire notice to its club
members, has had its membership fee
returned and its reserved players de-
clared free agents. The national as-
sociation must abide by the provisions
of article 5, section 3, of its contract
with the major leagues, the national
agreement."

The Blue Grass league includes
Frankfort, Massville, Richmond, Lin-
colnton, Paris and Mount Sterling, Ky.
An attempt has just been made to ad-
vocate the league to the national as-
sociation. It is within five miles of Cin-
cinnati, a club playing there infringe
upon territorial rights of the major
league club, and its existence con-
stitutes a violation of the section of the
national agreement specified by Chair-
man Farrell. The decision declares
over 100 players to be free agents.

**SAYRE WILL TWIRL
FOR PENNSYLVANIA.**
Season Opens Today Against Naval
Academy Nine.

Philadelphia, March 21.—Coach Roy
Thomas of the University of Pennsy-
lvania baseball team, announced to-
night that Sayre has been selected to
pitch in their opening contest with
the Naval Academy nine at Sand-
way. Captain Harry Imlay will do the
twirling in the game with Yale on
Monday.

The squad accompanied by Coach
Thomas, Theodore Brown, chairman of
the team, will start for Annapolis
tomorrow morning. Coach
Thomas declares the team is the best
material that has represented Pennsy-
lvania on the diamond for five years.

**NORWICH TOWN AND
BEAN HILL CLASH**
Series of Three Games to Be Started
Today—Jimmy Murray on the Slab
for Bean Hill.

The bitter baseball rivalry which has
existed for years between Norwich
Town and Bean Hill will be resumed
this afternoon on the historic Green
when the first series of three games
will be played. Murray, the best
Trinity college pitcher, will pitch for

Bean Hill and Gilman will catch.
Crocker of Colgate and E. Murray of
the Academy will also be in the line-
up. Houlbanc formerly of Colby, will
pitch for Norwich Town. Wheeler
will catch. A fast game is expected
and the usual large crowd will be on
hand.

HARVARD NEEDS PITCHERS.
Prospect for Crimson Nine Are Not
of the Brightest.

Although practice for the fielding
candidates out for the Harvard base-
ball team has been held but slightly
over two weeks, work has been making
very rapid progress. As a result of
the strenuous fall season and one out
this spring the squad has been reduced
to a good working size and the case
of producing better results than
has been the case in many years. This
year's squad, as far as preliminary
case practice is concerned, is far ahead
of previous years at the corresponding
time. Another feature is the fact that
no man on practice have been allowed
in the cage. The cage, which is over-
crowded at best, has therefore been
left to better use for batting practice
on account of the comparatively small
squad working there. A great deal of
individual coaching has been given the
men, especially in batting and sliding.
The pitchers have been allowed to use
but little speed and curve on account
of the poor light in the cage, and this
has been a decided improvement over
the work of the back of the year.

In spite of the fact that no means as
bright as has been the case in many
years, for there are few men on the
squad who have had much experience.
From the senior class there is but one
man on the squad who has had two
years' experience on the varsity and
there are only three who won their
letters last season. Not one of these
players was in the team last year.
Last year's experience showed that
Harvard's greatest need was in the
way of pitchers. The battery position
has been much attention is being paid
to developing those candidates who are
capable of doing good work. The bat-
tery, experience is lacking. Felton, a
senior, has pitched in a few games of
the season. He is a right hander and
showed ability in the box, he was er-
ratio last year. He has plenty of speed
and is a good pitcher. The other three
who are in the team are all freshmen.
He can secure command of the ball he
should make one of the best college
pitchers in the East.

Tom Crook, last year's first baseman
of Bridgeport, has bought his release
and can now sign with whatever team
he desires. He is a first baseman
man from the New England league, is
expected to fill Crook's shoes.

Frank Soucy, who caught practically
every game for the Easterners of
South River, has been signed by Man-
ager Evers to pitch for the team. He
was a teammate of Albert A. Le Brun
who has signed for a trial with Hol-
yoake.

Manager Gene McCann of Bridgeport
figures that his club will give its rivals
lots of trouble this season. Springfield
has been his rival for some time. He
show some players who will make
things interesting for Bill Carey's
team.

**GOOD MATERIAL FOR
HARVARD TRACK TEAM.**
Majority of Last Year's Stars Will
Again Represent the Crimson.

The continued warm weather of the
past few days has been rapidly thaw-
ing the winter sports of the Harvard
athletic team and it will not be long before
the Harvard track team begins its out-
door training in the stadium. There
will be two training and possibly three
at Cambridge this year. The one with
small comes on May 20, and takes the
place of the old annual meet. The
intercollegiate come on May 20 and
21, and there is a possibility of Har-
vard and Yale meeting Oxford and
Cambridge some time about the mid-
dle of June or the first part of July.

The Yale meet is to take place in
New Haven on May 17, as it was held
in the stadium last year.
With an early start in the outdoor
work and with the wealth of material
left over from last year, Harvard
should have a strong and well-bal-
anced team. Of the 20 "11" men who
competed against Yale last spring,
but four were lost by graduation, and
they represent but 12 of the 71 points
scored. With the 16 men remaining
and with the best men of last year's
freshman class, several of whom are
in the events which lost men by grad-
uation, a very good nucleus is formed.

Holyoke Still Seeking Material.
This is a great scramble among
aspiring youthful baseball heroes, and
others who see fame slipping away
from them after years of striving, to
secure a place on the Holyoke team.

William S. Kelley, a Haverhill
youth, did nobly in last year's
last season. In fact, he was such a
star the Haverhill club of the New
England league went after him, but he
preferred Holyoke. Kelley also pitched
right-handed. Leonard Carroll, a sec-
ond baseman, with independent teams
in the vicinity of New Britain, is con-
sidered ripe for league baseball, ac-
cording to those who have seen him
perform.

William R. Adams, brother of the
New York state league infielder, has
also been engaged for a trial. He is
said to be a good hitter and a good
man in the infield. Outfielder Fred L.
Sullivan, who was with the New Haven
team a couple of seasons ago, has
been released by the Holyoke club
at his own request.

Yale Starts With Victory.
Norfolk, Va., March 21.—Yale de-
feated Washington and Lee university
here today on a field of mud. It was
Yale's first game of the season. Score:
Wash. & Lee, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Yale, 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Scott, Dyer and Burdette; Larack
and Stewart, Umpire Charles Rigler.
Time 1:45.

Gandhi, Washington's first baseman,
has been sent to Washington to con-
suit a specialist about a severe case
of lumbago.

Raidemore Acosta, the 16-year-old
Cuban boy, who has proved one of the
sensations in the Washington training
camp, has an interesting past record.
The youngster comes from fighting

Jimmy Walsh Coming Strong.
Here's what the Philadelphia Rec-
ord has to say about Jimmy Walsh,
former Northampton outfielder, who is
making such a strong bid for an out-
field berth with Connie Mack's Ath-
letics: "The outfield problem is more
of a problem than the infield. Last fall
the only possible arrangement most
people could see was Eddie Murphy,
Amos Strawn and Babe Odling. Since
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covered for thinking this judgment to
be faulty. One of these is Jimmy Walsh.
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